NINETY FOURTH YEAR.

THE REPUBLIC: SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1902.

CENTER OF ACTIVITY

MRS. CABANNE TELLS HER EXPERIENCE

Testifies in Her Suit for Damages Against the Transit Company.

SAYS MOTORMAN STRUCK HER.

Declares She Did Not Encourage Her Husband in Altercation With the Trainmen.

Before a jury in Judge Hough's division of the Circuit Court, Mrs. L. D. Cabanne yesterday related her experience in a street car disturbance last December, during which she claims she was struck a blow on the face by the motorman, while her hushand was engaged in a scuffle with the conductor. Mrs. Cabanne seeks to recover \$15,000 damages from the Transit Company.

The trouble occurred at Maryland and Hucild avenues. Mr. and Mrs. Cabanne Huelld avenues. Mr. and Mrs. Cabanne were returning home. Mr. Cabanne had been standing in the aisle of the car and the conductor, M. R. Craemer, told him to move forward. Mr. Cabanne did not want to leave his wife's seat. Mrs. Cabanne said the conductor, in passing her husband, jostled him. As the Cabannes were getting off the car Mr. Cabanne and the conductor got into an altercation. The motorman went to the conductor's assist-ence, and, it is claimed, struck Mrs. Cabanne with his fist. Her face and nose were bruised, and she suffered considerable pain for several days, she stated.

for several days, she stated.

Mrs. Cabanne is proficient in athletics.
a markswoman of considerable merit, a
daring horsewoman and fond of all outdoor
exercises. It was claimed that she insisted upon her husband resenting the insult that was offered him by the trainmen and that she did not leave the car until the affair was over. This was stoutly denied by her upon the witness stand. She said that she had not encouraged her husband to en-gage in quarrels or applauded him for it.

Mr. Hocker rend from the transcript of the testimony taken in a criminal prosecu-tion which resulted from the trouble. Mrs. Cabanne's testimony yesterday differed in some particulars from her testimony in the criminal case. She said in explanation, that if she testified as stated in the tran-

that if she testined as stated in the transcript, she must have been mistaken.

She said that as she and her husband started to leave the car, the conductor made some remarks about "dudes." Mr. Cabanne got off the car, but the conductor impeded her way, and her husband asked the conductor to let her off. Mr. Cabanne stepped back onto the platform and he and the conductor to been fightly she stoled. The conductor heren fightly she stoled. ductor began fighting, she stated. The conductor called for help, and the motorman came through the car. He struck her with his left fist, and then, leaning over her, struck Mr. Cabanne with the controller, she stated. She called to the motorman not to atrike her husband, she said. Other witnesses testified to seeing the

motorman strike Mrs. Cabanne and Doctor Ravold, who attended her, testified as to her

The motorman denied that he struck Mrs. Cabanne, and the conductor testified to the same effect. Other employes of the Transit Company gave corroborating testimony on this point, as also did some of those who

were passengers on the car.

Attorney Taylor, when Mr. Hocker was cross-examining a witness for Mrs. Cabanne, whose testimony differed in some respects from the transcript of the criminal case, asked the witness if the testimony in the former case was not given in a very harded manner. The witness replied that hurried manner. The witness replied that

The testimony was all submitted shortly before 5 p. m., and it was decided to defer the arguments until to-day.

TELEPHONE GIRLS GIVE DANCE Young Ladies Enjoy Themselves Despite Wind and Rain.

Nearly a hundred young ladies employed in the various branch offices of the Bell Telephone Company last night attended a dance given in their honor at De Honey's Cancing academy, at No. 3944 Olive street. Cancing academy, at No. 1944 Olive street.
Among those who attended were: Messra.
John Gerber, Edward Voll. Shep Burns,
Frank F. Flotron, Charles Hickman, Fred
Gabel, Norbert Kassing, E. J. Hickman,
Charles Whitehill, Warren D. Harris, Jack
Flaherty, Edward Carter, Charles Burns,
Martin Wurtz, G. Wirkel, Charles Benstbach, Jeseph Fries, Edward Garaffan, Edward Esmillar, J. Wagoner and Misses
Maud and Mabel Sivadie, Frances Overbeck, Mamie Schüling, Minnle Alberts,
Frances Alberts, Mille Dientsbach, Lulu
Buck, Lulu Kyle, Mamie Church, Julia
Church, Belle Brown, Lotta Pynter, Margaret Morrissey, Katle Murphy, Mamle Rierdan, Bertha Linon, Olga Geyer, Bessle
Hickman, Esther Maynard, Mrs. Kats Voll Hickman, Esther Maynard, Mrs. Kate Voil and Mrs. Michihop.

MRS. BLAIR RESUMES TEACHING Again Instructs Class of Social

Settlement League. the singing class she organized among the pupils of the Social Settlement League some

weeks ago, last night at the Jewish Alliweeks ago, lest night at the Jewish Alinance, corner Ninth and Carr streets.
She had been compelled to be absent from
the meetings for the last three weeks by filness. In her absence Miss Hickenlooper
was in charge of the class.
The meeting was well attended last night
and the punils showed marked improvement. Rabbi Leon Harrison conducted
preliminary devotional services and delivered his usual weekly address. Another
meeting will be held next Friday evening.

OPEN LETTER TO BURGLARS. Joseph Flory Wants Them to Give

Him a Rest. Joseph Flory, whose residence has been visited and despoiled by burgiars five times since October 7, 1901, the last visit being on Wednesday, asks The Republic to post the

following notice to members of the fraternity;

To the Press-I wish to announce through the
columns of your paper to the burgiars that have
visited my house on five different occasions
since October 7 to date, and those that contemplate paying me a viest, that it will be a waste
of time and energy on their part to pay me
another visit in the very near future, for the
reason that there is nothing left to carry away.
Because I take these nocturnal visits of burglarge good-naturedly is not indicative that I
desire a repetition, and believe I am beling discriminated against. Would suggest that they
ply their vocation elsewhers until I can accumulate something for them to puriols.

JOSEPH FLORY. following notice to members of the frater-

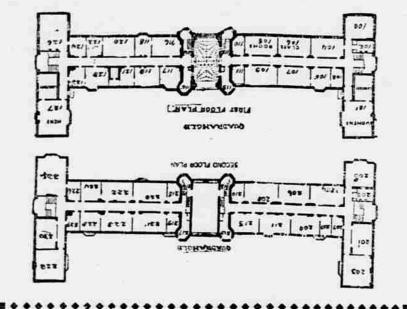
DRUMMERS MEET HERE TO-DAY. Session of Missouri T. P. A. Opens

at St. Nicholas Hotel. Missourl Convention of the Travel-

The Missouri Convention of the Travelers' Protective Association will meet here to-day. All the posts of the State will have representation and the entire board of officers of Illinois will pay a fraternal visit. The banquet-room of the St. Nicholas Hotel will be used for the sessions and sixty delegates are looked for.

James E. Caldwell, who was president of Post A of St. Louis, is slated for the presidency. He is a member of the State board of the order at present. Much interest centers on the election of directors whose terms have expired, and of delegates to the National Convention at Portland, Ore.

EXPOSITION FORCES OCCUPY THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



WHERE THE OFFICES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

COMPANY WILL BE IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. \$ FIRST FLOOR. Room 201-File Room. Room 109-Director of Exploitation Room 203-Auditor. Room 204-Secretary Stevens. Room 102-Exploitation Division.

Room 103-Publicity Bureau. Rooms 104-5-7-8-10-Publicity. Room 107-Daily Newspapers Rooms 112-14-Stairways. Rooms 113-15-Guard Rooms Room 116-Mines and Metallurgy, Chief

Room 117-Exhibits Division Room 118-Fine Arts, Chief Ives. Room 119-Treasurer Thompson. Room 130-Libert Arts, Chief Ocker-

Rooms 122-24-Education and Economy, Chief Rogers. Room 125-Electricity, Chief Goldsbor-

Room 126-Commandant of Guard, Major Godwin.

SECOND FLOOR. Room 200-President Francis. Room 202-Private Secretary.

Room 205-Same.

Room 206-Director Room 267-Assistant Secretary Bartho-

Room 208-Director of Exhibit Skiff. Rooms 209-10-Same. Room 211-Domestic Exploitation. Room 213-Foreign Exploitation. Rooms 213-16-Stairways. Rooms 218-20-Manufactures, Chief Hul-

Rooms 219-21-Agriculture and Horticulture, Chief Taylor.

Room 22-Transportation, Chief Smith. Room 23-Fish, Forestry and Game, Chief Bean. Rooms 224-25-Machinery. Room 228-National World's Fair Com-

Room 229-Missouri State Commission. Room 220-Unassigned

FOR FIFTY-THREE MILES OF STREETS

Board of Improvements Prepares Plans-Boulevard Bills Read in the Council.

Bills for converting West Pine and Lin-dell boulevards, from Grand avenue to King's Highway boulevard, into boulevards proper were approved yesterday by the Board of Public Improvements and read the first time in the City Council. These are the first boulevard bills corresponding to the charter amendments to reach the Municipal Assembly.

Already the board has secured the passage of bills authorizing the improvement and street. Street Commissioner Varrelmann will urge completion of as much work as were reconstructed last year. If Mr. Var-relmann can improve fifty-three miles this year he will eclipse all previous records. Contractors will be invited to submit pro-

posals on May 16 for sixteen reconstruction contracts. From that time on bids will be received for public work. Several members of the board suggest that, if contractors fall to bid, it will not be long before the city will attempt to change its policy and do its own street building.

Bids were received yesterday for contracts for supplying coal and mains to the Water Department. The prices for coal are slight-

Department. The prices for coal are slightly lower than a year ago, On the other hand, the cost of water mains has increased. The Fipe Trust persists in sending prices up, and it is not improbable that the bids for mains will be rejected.

The lowest bids were: 3,000 tons of pipe at \$23.53 a ton, \$56,70; 200 tons of special castings, \$49 a ton, \$5,80; 114 top valves, \$5,405.75; 200 fire plugs, \$4,857.50; laying pipe, contract "C," \$,005.50, and laying pipe "D," \$15.555.

The lowest coal bids were: Bissell's Point

Sin.555.

The lowest coal bids were: Bissell's Point Station, \$1.245 a ton, \$44.820; Baden Station, \$1.25 a ton, \$25.000, and Chain of Rocks Station, \$1.25 a ton, \$19.500.

The lowest bid for installing heating apparatus in the New City Hospital was \$12.725. The board rejected the last bid. Yesterday's lowest proposal was \$2.000 less than the lowest bid received at the former letting. By rejecting bids previously received \$2.000 were saved.

President Phillips did not attend yesterday's meeting. He was in Columbia, where

day's meeting. He was in Columbia, where he addressed the students of Missouri Uni-

............. GERMAN AERONAUT

FINANCIALLY RUINED. 2 Berlin, April 25 .- Count Zeppelin, the aeronaut, has been ruined finan-

· cially by his experiments with air-He is unable to obtain any further support in Germany for his projects . and he is breaking up the old frame-

· five tons of aluminum. E++++++++++++ CANDIDATES AT KANSAS CITY.

Cowgill for State Treasurer, Love for Railroad Commissioner.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Kansas City, Mo., April 25 .- James Cow-

gill, City Treasurer, to-day announced him-self a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for State Treasurer.

R. A. Love of Independence also posted a notice in the Jackson County Democratic Club that he would be a candidate for the nomination for Railroad Commissioner. Mr. Love was a candidate two years are for nomination for Haliroad Commissioner. Mr.
Love was a candidate two years ago for
Licutenant Governor and was second man
in the race for three ballots. He served a
term as State Senator.

Mr. Cowelll is now entering his second
term as Treasurer of Kansas City. From
1802 to 1808 he was Raliroad Commissioner.
He is a man of means, owning a bank in
Cowgill, Mo., and several ranches in Kansas.

RAISES TARIFF ON CATTLE El Paso Collector's Ruling Raises

Storm of Protest. El Paso, Tex., April 25.-Collector of Customs Patrick Garrett has created a sennaion among cattlemen in El Paso by ruling that all imported Mexican cattle under one year of age should pay an import duty of \$3.75 per head, instead of \$2 heretofore.

The decision has raised a storm of disapproval and the Corralitos Company has made a protest and appealed to the nuthorities at Washington. The appraisement of the Corralitos cattle was made by Inspector Dwyer under the supervision of Collector Garrett. The importing season has just opened, and the ruling will affect thousands of young cattle that are to be shipped to Northern ranges. that all imported Mexican cattle under one

WITHERUP CONFESSES HE KILLED GROW

Tells Preacher That He Is Repentant and Wants

Paris, Mo., April 25.—Abe Witherup, who confesses that he killed Will Grow and threw his body in the river, has repented and is seeking salvation. To-day he sent for the Reverend W. N. Briney, paster of the Christian Church, to come to the jail and give him spiritual advice.

As soon as the Reverend Mr. Briney arof bills authorizing the improvement and reconstruction of about fifty-three miles of street. Street Commissioner Varrelmann will urge completion of as much work as committed the deed and to sorry that he committed the deed and to employ the deed and t possible this season. Twenty miles of street | make his peace with God. The Reverend

Mr. Briney prayed with him.

Prosecuting Attorney McAllister took a
piece of the flooring from the room in which
Grow was killed to the jail with him today. The flooring had been painted red by Witherup since the murder, but the had run through the groove to the other

side.

McAllister asked him why he bought two kinds of red paint. He replied that he did not. The attorney then handed him the board with paint on one side and blood on the other to examine. As soon as he saw

the blood he dropped it quickly.

McAllister thinks that Witherup killed Grow after he had reiired, as there is considerable blood on the wall near the hed, and when the bedy was found he had on his new trousers, and his shoes were unlaced, as if they had been put on him after he was killed. In carrying the body from the house to the wagon to take it to the river the night of the murder he left a track of blood in the yard. This he covered up with ashes. ashes.
Witherup tried to induce J. H. White-cetton to defend him, but he refuses to take

SENATOR CARMACK TAKES

Denounces Him as "Mightlest Sam son That Ever Wielded Jawbone of Ass as Wespon of War."

Washington, April 25.-Two speeches occupled the entire attention of the Senate

Mr. McCumber of North Dakota discussed his bill to prevent the misoranding and misrepresentation of food products which enter into interstate commerce.

Mr. Carmack of Tennessee, one of the minority members of the Philippine Committee, spoke in opposition to the Philippine government bill now pending. His address attracted to the chamber not only many Senators, but a considerable number of his former colleagues in the House. He sharply criticised the President, not only for the policy he is pursuing in the Philippines, but for utterances which, the Senator declared, tended to fan the flames of insurrection.

He also denounced General Funston, whom he characterized as the "Jayhawker Brigadier from the windswert plains-the mightiest Samson that ever wielded the jawbone of an ass as a weapon of war."

PRESENT CUBAN SUGAR CROP! DOES SUGAR TRUST HOLD Washington, April 25.-The Senate .

CAR STRUCK TRUCK AND REEL

Escaped Serious Injury.

Motor car No. 523 of the Market street line, westbound, crashed into the hose reci and truck of Engine Company No. 21. and truck of Engine Company No. 21.
Theresa and Manchester avenues, yesterday afternoon, in front of the engine-house.
William Howe, assistant foreman, and Pipeman William Spanning were thrown off and bruised on the body. William Meehan, driver of the truck, was thrown off, but escaped injury. Three horses were so badly injured they were killed. The tongue of the truck was broken.

The car first struck the truck as it came out of the engine-house. The hose reel followed, and as it made the turn across the track the car crashed into it. The front end of the car was demolished.

Salvation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

rived Witherup confessed to him that he Mr. Briney prayed with him

the blood he dropped it quickly.

SHOT AT GENERAL FUNSTON.

Mr. McCumber of North Dakota discussed

Committee on Cuba to-day decided . to institute an investigation into the charge that the greater part of the .

Formal Acceptance of Emperor Wil-

Firemen Thrown to Street, but

SHIFTS TO THE SITE Exposition Forces Removing From Downtown Offices to Administration Building.

CHIEFS WISH TO LIVE THERE.

Cafe, Telephone, Telegraph, Post Office, Pony Conveyance and Fast Street Cars Included in Service.

Scenes attending the stage setting for the World's Fair will have been permanently shifted by Wednesday from the city to the site of the great international show. On that day the Exposition builders say farewell to the general offices in various public buildings and formally enter their new official home in the Administration building, where they remain until the life of the Fair is ended.

With the progress of the construction period and its increasing demand on the energies of the Exposition chiefs and their staffs, a community of officials will develop about the Administration structure. Already Director of Works Taylor has taken a suite of apartments in Cupples Hall on the Administration quadrangle, where he intends to reside until his task is done. His comfortable bachelor quarters on Delmar avenue will be moved to the new apartments.

Other chiefs of department are preparing to do the same. Such Exposition campaigners as Director of Exhibits Skiff, Chiefs Ives, Smith, Hulbert, Bean, Rogers will later on practically live in the dormitory of the quadrangle. Business conveniences and creature comforts are being provided. Charles Schweickhardt. landlord of Forest Park Cottage, has secured the pre-Exposition concession to conduct a cafe in the north rear wing of the Administration structure. Here the heads of the operative d islons will replenish the inner man.

Ali . onveniences Are Afforded. A great telephone switchboard will be maintained in room III on the first floor, where expert operators will connect any desk in the building with those who desire to talk to the heads of departments from the city, or, for that matter, from Wash-ington, New York, Chicago or elsewhere. Both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies expect to establish sta-tions in the building in a few days. All of the business of the company will leave the Administration building over three wires having a direct connection with any point in the world.

Exposition mail will be taken from Union Station, without relay, to the site and will be handled exclusively by the Ad-

ministration Post Office and distributed by letter carriers throughout the building. The Transit and Suburban street railway ser-vice between the city and the Administration building will be increased from a thirty-minute schedule to ten minutes, af-fording time-saving facilities both to the hundreds of persons who have business with the Exposition authorities, as well as to the World's Fair officials. This increased service will go into effect next week. Cinder paths have been constructed from both the Suburban and Transit lines to the doors of the building. They have been laid across the Administration quadrangle, between the various structures which will house the clerical and artistic staffs. A stable of ponies stationed near the building

will afford the chiefs a rapid and safe means of conveyance over the site during inspection of their several buildings. Quarters for Exposition Heads. missioners may watch the preparations growing on the site from the windows of their respective offices, which will be lo-cated at either end of the Administration Building on its front overlooking the entire ground plan. The assignment of the offices to the various executive heads was finished by Secretary Stevens during the past week. The half of the building on the first floor, immediately south of the tower, has been assigned to the Director of Exploitation, the Publicity Bureau, offices for

the representatives of the daily newspapers and the telephone switchboard. The north half of the first floor will be devoted to chiefs of the Exhibits Division On the second floor will be the offices of the president, treasurer, secretary, audi-tor, Director of Exhibits and Director of Concessions and Admissions, the National Commission, the Missouri State Commis sion, Foreign and Domestic Exploitation

and chiefs of departments. Director of Works Taylor will not occu-py the Administration building proper. His extensive forces, including the designers of the art features, electrical engineers of the art features, electrical engineers, landscape engineers, draftsmen, inspectors, and an army of experts in every line of building crafts, wil take up the entire Cupples Hall. Every room in the Administration building and Cupples Hall has been numbered and the assignment of every office bears this numerical distinction.

First of Jefferson Guards.

The first uniformed members of the Jef-ferson Guard will appear in the rotunda of the Administration tower and at all its entrances long before the guard is organ-ized for active duty on the site. Major E. A. Godwin, commandant of the guard, will have offices in the Administration build-ing until after his headquarters have been fixed on the grounds. It is the idea of the Exposition management to have the first types of the guard do police duty in the Administration structure. The guardrooms will be located in the west angles of

Clearly related to the interest which surrounds the occupancy of the Administration building is the unofficial information that the Exposition management has de-cided to not place the exhibit building for Education and Social Economy and Fish, Forestry and Game on the slope of the hill immediately in front of the Administration Building. The objection to this arrange ment is that these buildings are so much larger than the Administration structure that the entire effect of its architectural beauties will be hidden from view of those

approaching that structure. GERMANY TO SEND EXHIBIT.

liam's Government Assured. Germany is preparing to formally accept the invitation to participate, as a Govern-ment, in the World's Fair. Joseph Brucker, World's Fair Commissioner to Germany has notified the Exposition management from Berlin that Doctor Richter, a membe of the Reichstag, had just informed him of the intention of Emperor William's Govern

Doctor Richter also told the Commis er that Germany would make an amazing exhibit at the Exposition, the greatest she has ever sent abroad. It will be especially fine in works of art and industry, and a larger space than was ever demanded before by that Government will be expected.

Commissioner Brucker says that he has learned of the impending appointment of a special Commissioner who will be sent to St. Louis very soon to select space and familiarize himself with the lay of the ground at the Exposition. This action follows on the heels of the acceptance by France of the invitation to take part in the great international show. President

STREET IN NEGRO SETTLEMENT AT FAIR SITE.



Typical family group of Memphis negroes, who have encamped on the Catlin Tract north of the Exposition site. The bread-winners of the tented community are employed by Bush & O'Grady to remove the hills on the western part of the site. The canvas homes of the negroes were pitched ves-

* KRUGER MAY VISIT AMERICA IN JUNE.

The Hague, April 25.-The report Steyr of the Orange Free State is ◆
 coming to Europe to consult with ◆ ♦ Mr. Kruger is entirely without ◆ foundation. On the other hand, it is
 true that the Boer agents in Amer-

♦ that Mr. Kruger visit the United ♦ States next June.
 He probably v He probably will comply with these requests if sufficient pressure
 is exercised, although he has often
 personally expressed his dislike of
 this plan.

♦ ica are renewing their entreaties ♦

Loubet has appointed M. Lagrave Commis sloner to the Exposition, as announced by cablegram some days ago.

Information received by the Exposition management from George S. Parker, its Commissioner to Great Britain and Ireland, indicates that the British Government will soon follow with an acceptance. One of her largest dependencies, Canada, has already accepted the invitation, and is preparing to send her Commissioner to St. Louis. PROMOTERS OF BURNS'S COTTAGE.

Plans for Reproducing Parts of the House Will Be Discussed. Incorporators and charter members of the Burns Cottage Association will assemble next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in room and transact other important business in connection with the proposed reproduction of the poet's Ayrshire home at the Exposi-

It is likely that important communications from various Scotch-American societies bearing on the subject of the Burns memo-rial will be read at the meeting. A committee has been corresponding with the end in view of arousing interest in the project, and the indications have been such as to romise a general co-operation

FAIR OFFICE AT FLORENCE

Exposition Represented in the Italian Art Center by Commissioner Zeggio. Chevaller Vittorio Zeggio, Exposition Commissioner to Italy, writes that he has opened offices in Florence in the quarters occupied by French, Lemon & Co., bankers,

who have tendered the use of the office free for one year, He adds that he has just finished sending out 25,000 Exposition circulars to manufacturers and artists and has notified the various Chambers of Commerce, American consulates and the ministerial offices. He intends to start for the north of Italy this week. The commissioner writes that he has finished translating the official Exposition classification and is now

having them printed.

COUPLE REUNITED BY DEATH. Louis Magnus Follows His Wife

to the Grave. Six weeks after the death of his wife, Mrs. Sophie Magnus, Louis Magnus, 85 years old, of No. 4111 West Pine benievard, was taken suddenly ill and died yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at his home. The funeral will take place to-morrow, the fifty-fourth anniversary of his wedding

day.

Mr. Magnus had been a resident of St.

Louis for fifty years.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at the residence. The Reverend Poctor Spitz of B'Na' El Congregation will officiate. The burial will take place at Magna Sinal Cometery.

Mount Sinai Cemeter GENERAL RUSSELL WOUNDED. Injury May Prove Fatal-Wife

Cannot Be Found. Paducah, Ky., April 25.—Reports have been received at Metropolis, just below Paducah, that General Russell, formerly of that place, was found lying upon the bank of the Mississippi River below Caruthersville, Mo., this week with his body pierced with bul-ler holes

let holes. When last seen he was in company with his wife and living on a chanty boat in the Mississippi River near Caruthersville. She cannot be found. Russell was still alive at last accounts, but it is thought that his wounds will prove fatal.

Damaging Blaze at Cairo.

Damaging Blaze at Cairo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, Ill., April 25.—Fire, this forenoon, destroyed four tenement and two business houses situated in Washington avenue, between Twelfith and Fourteenth streets, the loss of which is estimated at \$2,000. A thirty-seven mile wind was blowing at the time, and, owing to the good work of the Fire Department, the fire was confined to the block. The St. Louis Bargain Store, owned by I. Molchane, suffer's the greatest loss. His entire stock, valued at \$2,500 was destroyed. It was insured for \$1,300. William Ellers's Tobacco store, saved a portion of his \$00ck; insured for \$500.

RAINS CAUSED SLUMP IN CEREALS

Illinois.

WHEAT AND CORN DECLINE. | DECLINE IN CHICAGO GRAIN.

Western Rains Take the Starch Selling Panic Caused Decline-Out of New York Market. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, April 25.-Reports of good

rains in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and lighter rains in Nebraska, with generally improved weather conditions all through the corn belt, caused a break of about 2 cents a bushel in the corn market this morning.

corn beit, caused a break of about 2 cents a bushel in the corn market this morning. The rains, however, will not have so much of a direct as of an indirect effect on corn, the main effect of the showers being to improve the general conditions of spring feed of all kinds, particularly oats.

From the decline at the opening there was a raily of about 1 cent a bushel.

The change in the weather comiltions also precipitated an active and excited trade in wheat, and there was a break of from 1% cents to 1% cents a bushel. The decline brought out a good deal of long wheat and then there was a general raily of from ½ to % of a cent a bushel. The reaction carried the prices off between 2 and 3 cents from the top figures made in the middle of the week. July wheat broke from 82 to 81% cents, and corn went down from 6% cents, last night's closing, to 57% cents, with practically no demand on the break. The break in the market here was largely precipitated by the treak in the Chicago markets, where corn broke 2% cents in a few minutes and wheat about a point. Wheat closed weak at 1%61% cents net decline.

Corn closed easy and 181% cent net ried the prices off between 2 and 3 cents from the top figures made in the middle of the week. July wheat broke from 82 to 81% cents, and corn went down from 82% cents, last night's closing, to 57% cents, the market set was largewith practically no demand on the break. The break in the market here was largely precipitated by the break in the Chicago markets, where corn broke 2% cents in a few minutes and wheat about a point. Wheat closed weak at 14,61½ cents het decline.

Corn closed easy and 191% cent het lower,

equaled that among the wheat speculators. Orders to sell for profit came in at first, but the declining market brought out stop loss orders all along the way. At the opening gong there was a babel of sound in all the pits. Every one had selling orders to execute and burers were at a premium. The Harris-Gates party alone

Gates Crowd Unloaded.

Chicago, Ill., April 25.-To-day's general

rains caused a decline in the grain market.

Wheat opened 156% of a cent lower than the

closing price yesterday on reports of a

heavy downfall in Nebraska, Missouri and

ment ruled the first hour after the Board of Trade opened. The turmoil in the corn pit

YOUNG GIRL BLOWN FROM MOVING TRAIN

High Wind Whisked Miss Stella Utt From Platform of Coach

Near Upper Alton. Miss Stella Utt, 18 years old, was blown from the platform of a Chicago and Alton train yesterday afternoon as it was drawing into the depot at Upper Alton. | So high was the wind that Miss Utt was carried brough the air a distance of twenty-five

eet and thrown against an embankment rendering her unconscious. The young lady is a pupil at a St. Louis commercial college, and was on her way home. As the train pulled into Upper Alton

he started to pass from one car to another.

and, as the train is not vestibuled, she was

whisked from the platform before she could grasp the handrail.

After being picked up she was taken to the St. Joseph Hospital, where an examination by Doctor G. Paphorn showed that she had suffered from concussion of the brain and a number of bruises. Doctor Paphorn

says she will recover.

Miss Utt is the daughter of John Utt of
Verdin, Ill., formerly a prominent mine
owner in that vicinity. She is stopping with Mirs Minnle Sage in College street.

At the time of the accident, the railroad men say, the wind was blowing at least fifty miles an hour, causing the train to lose several minutes in the run from St. Louis.

Shelbyville High School Banquet. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Shelbyville, Mo., April 25.—The annual banquet of the Shelbyville High School Alumni, was held this evening at the Hawkins Hotel in honor of the graduating class of 1902. The commencement exercises of the school were held last night, Doctor John W.

TRANSIT COMPANY'S NEW TROLLEY CAR FOR WINTER.

The wind was blowing with great velocity, | Million, president of Hardin College, Mexico,



NEW CAR OF THE ST. LOUIS TRANSIT COMPANY, Built by a Detroit firm, and to be used only in the

A new trolley car, differing in style, from , sons getting on would not have to wait for

A new trolley car, differing in style, from the ordinary type, was exhibited by the St. Louis Transit Company yesterday at the corner of Broadway and Olive street. It was built in Detroit, Mich., and sent here as a sample.

The noticeable features about the car are that a single, instead of a double, truck is used, and instead of the motors underneath being attached to the truck, each wheel has a separate motor, it being claimed that this gives better traction. The piatforms are double vestibuled to prevent the crowding of massengers in getting on would not have to wait for others to get off.

In length the new car is not so long as the old style, being 22 feet inside, and 34 feet, 9 inches over all. In place of cross seats the cushions on the sides are in longitudinal form. In the winter the heat will be furnished by means of hot air pipes from a "We obtained the car as a sample," said John Grant, superintendent of the Transit Company, "and have not contracted for any more at this time. It is a winter car. The windows are put in fast, and of course we could not use it at this season of the year. Our purpose in exhibiting it now was to show the public that we are working to give them the best transit facilities to be